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Saturday Morning, October 19, 1861.

Canton, Miss., on Tuesday, October 15th, 1861 1 o'clock P. M., of conjestion of the brain

rightly powers and intelligence, as well as her af ctionate nature and open-heartedness, made her joice that the Good Shepherd has taken his little mb from the flock on earth, to be folded with his recious ones in the " better land," where there is istressed her on her feverish bed of pain no longer pleased. ppresses her, for she drinks now of "the pure iver of life" in heaven above.

Blessed be the name of the Lord.

The Siege of Lexington.

appear; but they were surrounded and could left their wives at Jefferson City.

These were thoroughly wetted as a safeguard ture with him.

son, already worn by labor on the entrench- wounded must be awaited.

of reinforcements. wagons and trains, a large number of horses ceived in the defense of the hospital. and mules, nearly three thousand in all, now emmense. Wagons were knocked to pieces, his head being carried away. stores ecattered and destroyed, and the ground strewn with dead horses and mules. On Wednesday, the 17th, an evil, from the

first apprehended, fell upon Col. Mulligan's command. They were cut off from the river and their water gave out. Fortunately a heavy rain, at intervals, came to their relief. But to show how severe were Lie straits of spread out until thoroughly wet, and then wrung them into their camp dishes, carefully saving the priceless fluid thus obtained. Rations also began to grow short. The fighting at this time, from the 16th to the 21st, knew little cassation. The nights were brilliant moonlight, and all night

From the first but one spirit pervaded our treeps, and that was no thought or word of surrender, except among some of the Home Guards, who had done the least share of the work and the fighting. The cavalry behaved nobly, and could the full details be written. up, some of their sharp, brave charges on the enemy's guns would shine with any battle exploits on record.

Gen. Price sent Col. Mulligan a summons to surrender, to which the gallant commander sent a refusal, saying, "If you want us you must take us." But the defection and disheartenment of the Home Goards intensified daily, and on Friday, the 21st, while Col. Mulligan was giving his attention to ple and J W Suber. some matters in another portion of the camp the white flag was raised at his own instance by Major Becker, of the Home Guards, from the portion of the entrenchments assigned to him.

Capt. Simpson, of the Earl Rifles, called Col. Mulligan's attention to Major Becker's action instantly, and the Jackson Guard, Capt. McDermott, of Detroit, were sent to take down that flag, which was done. The heaviest part of the fight of the day followed in a charge upon the nearest battery of the

and retreated within the line of the inner considered, it was ordered that said petition laid over till to-morrow. Also a resolution entreuchments, about the college building, be referred to the Commissioners of the Milirecommending insurance companies to take uses this Tie exclusively for recompressing. refusing to fight longer, and here again raised tary Relief Fund.

McDermett went out to the enemy's lines, of the real and personal assessment. ters, at New Lexington, to know the terms of ed, and on motion it was capitulation. These were made uncondition- Ordered, That the Assessor of Taxes of

arms and accoutrements. Reluctantly this was acceded to, and the JR Powell and W C Love were appointed E. C. Manscoe, of New Orleans.

trenchment to the tune of "Dixie," played Livingston road. many of them, wept to leave behind their erwise appropriated; colors, each company in the brigade having To F. Russell, for provisions furnished Mrs. its own standard presented to it by their Communications and notices designed to call atten- friends. At the surrender the muster rolls of the companies were taken to Gen. Price's headquarters, the list of officers made out,

The scenes at the capitulation were extraordinary. Col. Mulligan shed tears. The To A. R. Haddox, Sheriff, to pay Inspectors men threw themselves upon the ground. raved and stormed in well nigh frenzy, demanding to be led out again and "finish the thing." In Col. Marshall's cavalry regi- To Mrs. E. Wallace, for board of the Osborn 10 o'clock P. M., of conjection of the brain tary Astronomics, second daughter of John F and Sophronia Bosworth, aged 7 years, 6 months of 2 weeks.

Death is ever solemn and ever sudden, whether it trikes down the aged or carries away the youthful rm. But a few days since, little Many was seen the most playful among her young associates; now the sleep that knows no waking. Her seleps the sleep that knows no waking. Her converted the seleps the sleep that knows no waking.

All ages have been characterized by events and children, from 1st October. 45 00 issues which indicate the progress of mankind. Nathering the sleep that the feeling was equally great. Much have had their horses of death already been done among their have been characterized by events and children, from 1st October. 45 00 issues which indicate the progress of mankind. Nathering have had their horses during the seige, and but little more trikes down the aged or carries away the youthful rm. But a few days since, little Many was seen to make the provise and all course.

Ordered, That the Board adjourn until the meeting in course.

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**special favorite in the family circle, and with were first made to take the oath not to serve Details of the Attack on Santa Bosa by all respectable druggists and merchants. The privates, numbering some 1500 strong, r teachers and schoolmates. They will miss her against the Confederate States, when they r pleasant smile, her kindly greeting and her were put across the river, and, in charge of avful voice; but while her sorrowing parents and Gen. Rains, marched on Saturday night to mpanions weep for their loved and lost, they may Richmond, sixteen miles, whence on Sunday Moules, Oct. 10, 1861.—The special corthey marched to Hamilton, a station on the respondent of the Mobile Advertiser, writing Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, where last evening (Wednesday) at Pensacola,

The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away. General Rains and from the residents along over to the Island at 2 o'clock on the morn-From a narrative of the seige and capture printion. The inhabitants also liberally been erected there, was but one mass of true delights of a Southern home. If you Term, 1861, of the Probate Court of Madines And 17.51 f Lexington, published by the Chicago Tri- gave them provisions. Wagons were pro- smouldering ruins. The hospital structure don't believe it, try it by calling on bune, we take the following. No definite vided for those unable to walk, either from is the only building now standing upon the statement of the loss is given, but we can wounds or fatigue, and the whole party thus Island of Santa Rosa. arrive at it correctly enough, for in the be- came through with extraordinary expedition. Wilson's (New York Zouaves) camp was lection of

ginning of the account it is said that the Word was sent to Gen. Prentiss at Quincy, the first one reached. The sentinels, comforce mader Mulligan, when first beseiged, and means of transportation provided by pletely surprised, were either killed or cap- As can be found anywhere. The trees are was 3,500, and it will be seen below that which the men were brought down to Quin-1500 strong is given as the number of privates cy, where they arrived on Monday. There found safety only in a rapid flight beyond ties the following prices are not extraveable to march after the siege was over. The were with the force only eight women, Col. the eastern walls of Fort Pickens. The gant: fellows fought desperately enough, it would Mulligan and several of his officers having scenes which occurred when this camp was

The prisoners will be taken to Springfield The enemy commenced on Friday morning and held for exchange, rank for rank. Claib. a new system of approaches. They scoured Jackson came into Lexington on Saturday, the entire region for its staple, hemp in bales. It is reported, bringing his traveling Legicla-

against red hot shot, and then were skilfully We have thus hastily thrown together the used to mask the batteries of the rebels, and main features of the protracted defence of rolled forward as they made their advance. Lexington, without detail, and almost with-The fight went on thus for several days, out touching upon the question of loss. the enemy bringing more of their artillery That of the enemy is variously estimated at Our men pursued the fugitives with deterinto action. Following the skirmish of from one to two thousand killed and wound- mination, pausing now and then to fire a Thursday, Mulligan ordered a portion of the ed, and on the side of the Federals from building or encampment or to drive a rat-tail cold town on the east to be burned, to prevent three to five handred. Of our nen one hun- file into the touchholes of the huge cannon the rebels from gaining therefrom the advan- dred and forty were left in the hospital at that wet them at almost every step. They tage of shelter. Meanwhile, the little garri- Lexington. A full list of the killed and advanced to within a mile of Pickens. Not

The situation of the Federal troops grew of the leg, and a flesh wound on the right that goes down to the beavy swinging gates FIRE Annual course of Lectures in this Departmore desperate as day after day passed arm from a grape shot. We have already of the fortress, were sent to their long ac-Within their lines were picketed about the referred to the injury of Capt. Glesson, re- count.

a serious cause of care and auxiety, for as was John Saville, of this city, private in turned eastward. On their return, corpse shot and shell plunged among them, many o Company G. Irish brigade, also Corporal after corpse of the enemy met their view, GUSTAVUS A. MOTT, M. D., Professor of Matethe animals, were killed and wounded, and Andrew Hill, of the Jackson Guards and while many were badly wounded. from the struggles of the latter the danger of Cornelius O'Leary. Sergeant Moony was Not a gun, all this time, had been fired a general stampede was imminent. The hav- shot through the shoulder. Private Morris from the fleet, whose presence and whose oc in the center of the entrenchment was was instantly killed by a round shot, half of menaces have so long insulted us.

> wound. Jas. Conway, the hospital steward steamers Ewing, Tune and Neafie. of the Irish brigade, is killed.

and wounded as far as made up last evening. Among the killed are Capt. Bradford, of the men, the fact may be stated of instances St. Louis, of the Missouri 8th, a gallant offi- latter, an adjutant of one of the Georgia

Board of Police.

wounded in the last day's fight.

Be it remembered, that a regular meeting of the Board of Police of Madison county was long the roar of the guns continued, with an county on the 2d Monday and 14th day of Ococcasional sharp sortie and skirmish outside tober A. D. 1861, according to law.

Present-J R Powell, President; George J Hulme, W C Love, C C Cooper, members : George Ward, Clerk; A R Haddox, Sheriff. Ordered, That the following named persons

be and are hereby appointed Inspectors of Election at the respective precincts named at the ensuing November election, to-wit:

Canton-J N Alsworth, Wm M Reid and R Barrington.

Sharon-Daniel Gilmer, Felix Baldwin and

Hugh Hayes. Sulphur Springs-Sylvester Luckett, J R Brooks and W S Shannon.

Camden-J M Walker, Harvey Evans and Herrod's Box-O Billingslea, Daniel Sam-

Madisonville-Jas E Mhoon, Love Neal and A H Dinkins.

Madison Station-L Montgomery, A Rogers and S J Ridley. Battle Springs-Thos Coleman, J W Patton

and Jos S Raines.

and John Robinson. Vernon-J K Kearney, John Hartsook and ed a victory over Fremont.

J L Andrews.

and D McNeely. The petition of Samuel Hamblen for an alenemy, the Illinois cavalry suffering severely. lowance of one hundred dollars for the relief submitted resolutions recommending a mod-The Home Guards then left the outer work of Mrs. Cain and family, coming on to be ification of the Sequestration Act, which was Titles celebrated Cotton Bale Tie is the only

the white flag, this time from the center of Ordered, That the Assessor of Taxes of the fortifications, when the fire of the enemy Madison county be and he is hereby instruct- mously. slackened and ceased. Under this state of ed to levy and assess a tax for county puraffairs, Col. Mulligan, calling his officers into poses, for the current fiscal year, equal to 50 council, decided to capitulate, and Capt. per centum on the State tax for the same year

with a handkerchief tied to a ramrod, and The order made by the Board at the Aua parley took place. Major Moore, of the gust meeting thereof levying a tax of per brigade, was sent to Gen. Price's headquar- centum on the State tax of 1859 was rescind- the blockaders. The crew escaped.

While attempting to run the blockade got ashore off Folly Island, and was captured by the blockaders. The crew escaped.

thereof.

day the Federal forces, having laid down building of the causeway or bridge on Per-

their arms, were marched out of the en- simmon Creek swamp, on the Canton and

by the rebel bands. They left behind them The following amounts against the county 1861, Exus M. Hamsten, wife of James K. Ham, their arms and accontrements, reserving only were allowed, and ordered to be paid out of blen, and daughter of Allen and Jane Moore, of

Williams, a pauper, from 1st July to 1st

October.....\$ 30 00 W J Taylor, for board of negro boy Bill, a State prisoner, from 26th March to 15th April....

these ordered to report themselves as prison- To same, for Jury ticket. To T W Davis, for provisions, &c., furnished the Hancock family, pappers

and Clerks of Election held on the 7th October..... 160 00 To B. R. Allen, for this amount on account of commissions for assessing taxes.... 200 00

FROM PENSACOLA.

Island.

The Zonaves' Ignominious Flight.

tack of our forces on Santa Rosa Island :

While on this merch they experienced | There were 1100 men in the expedition, generous and humane treatment, both from under Brig. Gen. Ruggles. They crossed the route. Such is the statement of several ing of Wednesday. About 20 minutes past of our men. Gen. Rains ordered an entire 4 the first gun was fired, and in 46 minutes flock of sheep to be given them, and there all that was left of the numerous camps, the was no time lost in apportionment or appro- extensive commissary buildings that had

> invaded are described as being ludicrous beyond description or belief.

> The gallant Colonel took to his heels, with nothing but a brief skirted nother garment to cover his nakedness, and the race between him and his braves presented a struggle for Run was nothing in comparison with it.

a gan from the camparts was fired to check ments, began to look eagerly for the coming | Col. Mulligan was wounded on the last the advancing column: while the nearest day of the fight by a ball through the celf sentinels, including those on the very mound

In the same encounter among the killed the hopes of the most sanguine, our forces J. L. RIDDELL, M. D., Professor of Chemistry. The expedition having succeeded beyond

Our troops were on the Island from two Col. Marshall is wounded, a ball having until six in the morning. The boats engaged struck him in the chest, lafficting a serious in the expedition were towed back by the

Our last night's dispatches in the telegraph | killed, and twenty nine were wounded. The olumn gave a continued list of the killed latter are now in the hospital at Pensacola. Among the lamented dead is Col. White, of Florida, and Lieut. Nelms, of Georgia. The occurring where soldiers held their blankets | cer who did his duty nobly and was mortally | regiments, died just as the beat, on its return | who are maintained by the institution. reached the wharf. A braver or more chiv-, alric gentleman and soldier never breathed. Lieut. Sayre, a volunteer aid to Gen. Ander-

son, was shot through the hip. Some of our exhausted men were probably begun and held at the Court house of said overlooked and left on the island. Major Vodges, U. S. A., and some thirty other Federals, are prisoners in our hands.

tals, who was taken prisoner while bearing a white flag to Fort Pickens, has been released.

O WING to the large increase of guests at the Well, I would be glad to purchase the following, viz:

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Richmond, Oct. 15 .- Passengers from North Carolina report the Federal fleet having been seen Sunday, supposed having several thou- price. sand men, and apparently trying to effect a landing on the coast in Onslow county.

A conflict occurred this forenoon at or near Evansport, on the Potomac. The fleet was withdrawn. Damage unknown.

Up to 9 o'clock nothing was heard officially as to the details of the engagement. The Federal firing ceased about two in the afternoon. Ten large steamers engaged four of our batteries, and after heavy firing retreat- Poplin, Lustre;

A report is circulating here on authority ment of of a gentleman just arrived from Baltimore, Gent's Clothing & Furnishing Goods, Livingston-Robt Goodloe, Dr. E J Coker stating that the Clipper, of Saturday, published a dispatch that Gen. Price had obtain-

Macon, Ga., Oct. 16 .- The Cotton Plant-Wall's School House-J A Glover, T Davis ers' Convention and Commercial Convention North Side Public Square, opposite have been merged into one.

risks on cotton stored in interior towns and The hoops are well painted to prevent rust on plantations. Which was adopted unani- and injury to the Cotton.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 16 .- The Republican Feb. 16 .- 6m of this morning has a special dispatch from Watson, from Liverpool, with a cargo of salt, Mr. J. Barrand: while attempting to run the blockade got

Dillahay, Mr. R. E. WHITE, late of Madison county, has done good work ever since.

Yours Respectfully,

CANTON Feb. 11th, 1861. A. H. DINKINS.

Near Camden, Miss., on the 24th of Septembers their clothing. The boys of the brigade, any moneys in the County Treasury not oth- Rankin county, Miss. She was born in Green county, Ala., on the 25th of December, 1839. She 1860. leaves four little children. Her death was a strong PASSENGER TRAIN leaves the Depot of the Current of College and Magnella streets. In testimony to the reality of the religion of Jesus New Orleans, at 7.A. M. and arrives at Canton at 1.30 Christ. She was rational, and in a full and healthy exercise of her mind as long as she lived. A few moments before she died, having given farewell kisses and exhortations to her husband and children conditions with the conditions and relatives present she was listing.

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happy, and has gone to heaven.

The Highland Bitters or Scotch Tonic All ages have been characterized by events and M. daily, Sunday's emopted.

THE Exercises of the Canton Female In-I stitute will begin on the lat MONDAY of OCTOBER, 1861.

Sept 28, '61-tf WANTED-A situation as Teacher, by a VEMBER NEXT, open and hold an election young lady, who is desirous of format the several precincts in Madison county. o sin, sickness nor sorrow. The thirst that so they were declared free to go where they sends the following details of the night atfamily or small school. Address

> Sept. 7, 1861. Box 64, Canton, Mics. FRUITS FOR THE SOUTH.

IN TIME OF WAR PREPARE FOR PEACE.

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Apple trees, 25 to 50 cents each, according to size; Peach, 25 to 35 cents; Pear, 50 to 75 cents; Apricot, 50 cents;

Plum, 50 cents; Grape vines, 25 to 50 cents. For persons who wish to purchase a large uantity, liberal deductions will be made. Par Our terms are each; but owing to the ever witnessed over the race course. Bull scarcity of this article at present, notes bearing ten per cent. interest will be acceptable ; therefore, all who wish a splendid Orchard, "come and buy without money."

For further particulars, address WALKER, MANHARD & CO., CANTON, MISS., Sept 28, '61-tf Mr. R. H. GOULD is our Agent in Canton.

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA.

Modical Department.

ment will commence on Monday. November 1861, and will be terminated in the ensuing JAMES JONES, M. D., Professor of Practice of

WARREN STONE, M. D., Professor of Surgery, A. N. CENAS, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics. T. G. RICHARDSON, M. D., Professor of Austomy. THOMAS HUNT, M. D., Professor of Physiology

and Pathology. S. F. CHAILLE, M. D., Demonstrators of Annt. W. C. NICHOLS, M. D., The Rooms for Dissecting will be open on the Fourth Mondey in October.

The Faculty are Visiting Physicians and Sor- a large selection of the latest and most pop-

cons of the Charity Hospital.

The students accompany the Professors in their Of the Confederates a dozen or more were visits, and, free of expense, enjoy extraordinary Precifical advantages.

Preliminary to the Course, Lectures will be day self, and will suit the taste and wants of the livered daily in the Amphitheatre of the Hospital, in unit-leving people. The ladies, especially from the 7th of October, on Clinical Medicine and Surgery, and other subjects, without any charge to students.

THOMAS HUNT, M. D., Dean. 27 The Administration of the Charity Hospital Mr. Childs will be glad to wait on them, and elect annually, in April, fourteen Resident Students, Sept.21-tf.

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5000 Chickens, 1000 Turkeys.

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Which I will sell at Last Year's PRICES, for CASH ONLY. M. HALLE.

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to use his arm for fifteen months; I consulted several physicians, who pronounced it paralysis. I tried various kinds of stimulating Liniments to no war, the men to be allowed to depart with their personal property, surrendering their on the State tax for the year 1861 in lieu

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As the God of all creatures, in the exercise of His incomprehensible providence, has taken her away, we find consolstion only in the fact that she died

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> Transportation Department. REIGHT will be received at the Company's Dope foot of Calliope street, New Orleans, up to 3.30 i

27 Sold by the sole proprietors, S. MANSFIELD of the Adams Express, S. Camp street.

T. S. Williams, General Supera. Jan. 21, 1860.

Election Notice.

DY virtue of a writ of Election to me di-D rected by His Excellency, John J. Pettas, Governor of the State of Mississippi, I will, on WEDNESDAY, THE WIH DAY OF NO. VEMBER NEXT, open and hold an election Aug 17,61 At EAM L VIEDEN'S. in said State, for the election of Electors for rate States of America, and one member of Aug 17.61 At EAML VIRDEN'S. the House of Representatives in the Congress

of the Confederate States. A. R. HADDOX. Shurist

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, A MONG the necessary preparations a TETTERS of Administration having been SAI.T good ORCHARD is indispensable to the county, Mississippi, on the cetate of Joel H. cotate are hereby notified to come forward NEW CRLEAKS & VICESSURG MUSIC AND Oxier, deceased, all persons indebted to said Who have for sale, this season, as fine a col- and make payment, and those having claims against the estate are required to present them, legally authenticated, within the time

prescribed by law, or they will be barred. HARVEY L. ONIES. Aug 31, 1881-35-5t

NOTICE. All persons knowing themselves indisted to the late Joel M. Ozier, either on Livery MUSICAL MERCHANDIZE. Stable or Grocery account, are argently requested to come forward without delay, while the matter is fresh in their minds, and settle of the celebrated Sciences of the amount, either by coals or note. The ANOS Manufactured by Min. Essle. books and accounts were all destroyed by and Ca. Baltimore, M. on the integrity of those who were indebted James W. Yook, H. Hancu. Hopes & t'm, and for a fair settlement of their secounts.

H. L. OZIER, Administrator. Aug 31, 1801-1m

Citation. To all persons interested in the Estate of James

TOU are hereby cited to be and personally appear before the Protest Court of Monday of October next, to show couse, if my you can, why the final account of Goorge L. Frare, administrator on the estate of Jan. W. Gladding, deceased, should not be allow-

WITNESS, the Hon. WILL. S. BAI- on recent of the regular relail price. LEY Judge of the Probate Court of h. S. said county, this 17th day of August, A. D. 1861, and real of said GEORGE WARD, Clerk.

By E D Wann, Dep. Cl'k. Aug 24, '61 OPULAR AND FASHIONABLE MUSIC

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50 Boxes Paul Jones do.; 20 Barrels Molasses: 20 Half Barrels Molasses; 2 Tierces Rice; 100 Boxes Candles; 50 Boxes Starch;

100 Boxes Family Soap; 50 Boxes Boston Scap; 200 Kegs Nails; 50 Coils Hand Rope; 500 Coils Machine Rope; 1000 Sacks Salt;

500 Barrels Lime;

100 Barrels Cement. In store and for sale by CRUTCHER & CO. Vicksburg, July 2, 1861.

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Sept 14, 1801 New Tennessee Flour. 125 Sacks, 100 lbs, enth-extra brand.

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